Oh list the Clay bugle hath sounded the call,
And its soldiers are source from some call,
To flock round the standard of justice and right,
In the pride of their soil and the strength of their might;
And we to the footness who stands in their path,
As they press to the field in the gloom of their writh
Ten thousand hight bonners are beaming on high,
Each beaming our watchword, "We conquer or die!
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Each bearing our waterword. We conquer or as the fishion of each is the flash of the moth; such one on the altar of Freedom hath sworn and his word returns not to the plane of its rest. If his cause he revenged and his wrongs he redressed if the noble Whig pillar in triumph ascends, cloud to its foce and a light to its friends. Ten thousand bright homes are beaming on high, Each bearing our watchword, "We conquer or do

BY A SUCKER.

JOE SMITH is dead and gone. He was one of the most remarkable men of the age. The time for writing his history has not arrived. Men who have known him long and well, differ in their estimate of his character; the future historian alone can reconcile the contradictory state. ments of his friends and enemies, and place him in his true position. The personal manners of every man make him friends or enemics, regard. less of his principles and of his conduct. This remark is clearly illustrated in the case of Smith He was a man of rough exterior and coarse manners; thousands who approached him were so completely disgusted at once by his manners, that they refused to look at the good he claimed to have done. But notwithstanding this he was a remarkable man, and has left the impress of his genius upon the age in which he lived; he has carved out for himself a title to a page in the history of his country, and his name will be remembered, for good or for evil, when the names of half the ephemeral Statesmen of the age will be forgotten.

in poverty and obscurity, without education, without intelligence, accustomed for years to rude and severe labor, rough even to the hour of his death in his deportment, coarse, vulgar, low, he has succeeded in establishing a Religious CREED, which has been proclaimed through. out America and Europe, in the Barbary States of Africa, along the banks of the Nile, amid the ruins of ancient Jerusalem, and in the Courtly Halls of the modern capitol of the Russian Empire. The Creed which he has established and which in the last few years has made rapid progress throughout the civilized world, will commained unrepresented since the Spring of 1812, tinue to flourish until millions of converts will when its corrupt state was brought to light bestake their eternal destiny upon its truth.

He has founded a city upon one of the most beautiful spots in the whole Western world, where he has gathered together more than twenty thousand inhabitants from every part of the earh, of every nation, tongue and kindred; he the new buildings was of the most splendid has planned one of the most magnificent archi. character. Uwards of one hundred distinguished tectural specimens of the age, and reared to the guests were present. At the conclusion of the hight of forty feet a Temple which, when completed, will be at once the most beautiful, the most costly, and the most noble building in district. America. Its walls are of solid stone four feet in men. The secret of his power is unknown, but the fact that he lived in the full enjoyment of unbounded influence up to the hour of his death is indisputable. For the last few years he had acquired property rapidly, and whenever he traveled he used an expensive equipage. He was a He labored for the souls of men gratuitously; he supplied their temporal accessities for dollars

was rough; he was a remarkably stout and athletic man; he loved to wrestle, and gloried in his ability to "floor" the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, he was either the was either the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, he was either the was either the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, he was either the was either the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, he was either the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community has visited to the strongest man in his community. In his deportment, and strongest man in his community has visited to the strongest man in his community. In his ability to "floor" the strongest man in his community. 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In his deportment, and the strongest man in his community has been strongest man in his community has been strongest man community. In his deportment, he was either buted 1,010 tracts. gay or angry, sometimes indulging in hearty but THE WELLINGTON STATUE.—The cost of the arbitrary man, and loved power. He claimed for been given to the committee by the Chancellot his Municipal Court such unbounded power as no Court ever yet exercised, and under shelter of such claim he committed acts alike destructive of law and order. He was also ambitious and the Exenequer, and valued a Libroo and tional. The statue is 14 feet high from the feet of the horse to the top of the head of the Duke. The pedestal upon which it stands is of Peterhead of the red granute of Aberdeenshire, with vain, and it was this last trait that involved him the exception of the lower course, which is o in all his difficulties, and finally consummated his ruin. If he had not been intent on the exercise of his power, and determined to gratify his vanity as well as to glut his revenge, he would in markable military cloak. all probability have been alive at this hour. But DEFENCE OF THE COAST.—The plans for harhis vanity prompted him to disregard the threats bors of refuge in the English Channel are proof his enemies, and to persevere in the execution gressing as last as their important nature and of his own plans, when he ought to have con- the improvements which suggest themselves of his own plans, when he ought to have con-ciliated and yielded. It was his great fault to persevere in all his plans, even when prudence and circumstances demanded a different course. He improvements when suggest themselves will permit. Every port is to have a strong ad-jacent defence; and three propositions have been made to effect this desirable end.—1st. Line of-battle ships with screw propellers. 2nd. Steam He has been accused of many crimes; of adulte- frigates like the Penelope. 3d. Batteries on shore ry, forgery, counterfeiting, and of an attempt to A plain and simple question arises—why not have both land and sea protections? This seems murder Governor Boggs of Missouri. That he bave both land and sea protections? availed himself of the power which he wielded to be the most naturally adapted; for if ships availed himself of the power which he wielded are compelled to move away in pursuit of an to gratify his sensual appetite I have no doubt; enemy, the refuge to the harbor might be left dehe was a man of strong passions, and his educa- | fenceless; and if nothing more than a battery is tion had not taught him to control or suppress erected, it will be impossible to chase. his desires; but that he ever engaged in the other acts wherewith he stood charged, I seriously doubt. The men who would have sworn it—the men who murdered him—would not have stopped at the commission of a less crime, to gratify their hatred and their revenge. They had resolved on his destruction, but they feared to encounter him, when he had the ability to defend himself. He was a man of genuine courage, and would have fought to the last moment of life. He was pursued by a band of three hundred infuriated demons, and cruelly shot down like a wild beast, while confined in a small room where he could not escape. It was a glorious exit for him. Whatever there was of evil in his heart will be forgotten in the recollection of his death. He will be sulogized by his disciof his death. He will be sulogized by his disciof his death. He will be sulogized by his disci-ples, and worshiped as a God. Time and dis-tures of each individual. 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vistown, Illinois, July 10, 1844. LIBERATED .- John H. Ricketts, who had been imprisoned at Brooklyn, charged with making false entries at the Custom House, was liberated on Tuesday, no witnesses having appeared to substantiate he charges when examined into.

lic prayers, and an unlimited devotion. H. M.

you know they hang Jews and jackasses together in England?" "I did'nt," replied the Israelite, "but if it be true it is fortunate that you and I are not there."

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Further Foreign Extracts.

The prince de Joinville arrived at Toulon on quadron was to sail for Morocco on the 21st.

hips of the line, a frigate (the Belle Poule) and our steamers. Twelve hundred troops were unbarked. The destination was Oran, where the Prince was to put himself under orders of

ing particulars relative to the events at Morocco:

"In his conference with El-Gennaoui, the Emperor Abderrahman's lieutenant, General Bedeau lemanded in the name of France that Abd-ei-Kader-hould be driven from the territory of Morocco, or se compelled to live as a private individual; that he should dismiss the troops under his orders, and that the Emperor's regular troops should be employed to preserve order on the frontier. El Gennaoui could not deny the justice and moderation of these demands, but began to discuss the question of bounlemands, but began to discuss the question of boun-lary, and insisted that the French troops should wildraw to the right bank of the Tafna.

dary might be treated diplomatically, as it had been with the Regency of Tunis. During the time this conference was going forward, great excitement prevailed among the Maroquin troops. Abd-el-Kader's agents circulated a report that the French required the cession of all the territory on the frontier, that they demanded likewise the head of Abd-el-Kader, and that they offered the Emperor acamel laden with gold as the price of his head.

"The well known avarice of the Emp-ror, and the ferocity of the Mussulman character, gave an appearance of truth to this monstrous invention.

had re-entered the Algerian territory at the head of 1,500 horsemen, and executed a razzia in the country of the Borgias, 25 leagues distant from Mostazanem. The Emir was said to have been appointed Kahia of the Lastern provinces of Morocco, and to be accompanied by several regiments of the Imperial black cavalry.

The holy war had been preached in Algeria as far as Medeah, and the inhabitants of that neighborhood were fast gathering in the harvest, to be prepared for all events. The Governor of Algiers had accordingly thought proper to reinforce the garrison of Medeah by a battalion of Zouaves. The two battalions of the 44th regiment, lately arrived from France, had been embarked for the province of Orau.

A slight sensation was produced in the French capital by reports of domicilinry visits having been paid by the police to the Duke d'Escars, M. de Lepinaye, and other distinguished Royalists. Nothing important resulted from these visits. For some time past silver medals with the portrait of the Duke of Bordeaux have been distributed among the workmen of Paris, and poss bly the Government is alarmed lest some Carlist plot is in pro-

Suppury .-- A bill is at present passing through Parliament for the disfranchisement of this borough, on account of the determined spirit of bribery invariably manifested at the parliafore an election petition committee, and Govern-ment have now determined to deprive it of its

by the authorities in the College-hall, upon the occasion of the laying the foundation stone of proceedings connected with the laying of the foundation-stone, a dinner was given by the au-

thickness, supported by thirty lofty pillars, whose political influence is wide, recently held a meethuge size and strength will endure as long as ing in reference to the late Ministerial dilemma, time will last. That building is a monument on the Sugar Duties Bill. Only members of the which will never decay, and the name of its founder will never be forgotten. Who can gainsay that Smith was a remarkable man? He say that Smith was a remarkable man! He the breach of confidence of one of the club, that ruled by the force of his genius. Like Bona- the club determined to dissolve for the purpose parte, he could control and command his fellow of reconstructing itself to the exclusion of the

STATISTICS OF CAB DRIVERS .- From some pretended prophet of God, and a tavern-keeper! vers of cabs, and 4,546 drivers of hackney In his personal appearance, I have said Joe | deavored to reform the character of his brethren,

coarse jokes, and sometimes imprecating curses statue and pedestal of the Duke, just erected in upon those who had displeased him. He was an London, was £9,000, the metal (old guns) having his Municipal Court such unbounded power as of the Exchequer, and valued at £1,500 addi-

virtues, and more than earthly power; his doctrines will flourish, his influence will extend to ages yet unborn, and future generations will celebrate his birth and death by public festivals, public has been added by public festivals, public and an unlimited devotion. H. M. our recent visit It is but just to say that the proprietors, Messrs, Anthony, Edwards & Co. look proprietors, Messrs, Anthony, Chawards etc. flows only to an extension of their professional business as the means of renuneration for their great outlay (as there is no charge for admission) and sak but a comparison of the likenesses of their execution with others. We are sure this is sufficient.

he 20th and shifted his flag to the Suffren. The The squadron consists of eight vessels-three

Marshal Bugeaud.

The Journal des Debats publishes the following particulars relative to the events at Morocco:

"He was told in reply that this was the first time since the conquest of Algeria that a similar pretension had been raised on the part of the Emperor of Morocco, and that, moreover, the question of boundary might be treated diplomatically, as it had been with the Person of the control of th

Buganud arrived with reinforcements."

The same journal publishes accounts from Algiers of the 20th ult. announcing that Abd el-Kader had re-entered the Algerian territory at the head of

es, and omnibuses, making a total of 8,384 men, or, with their families, 20,000 persons living by the conveyance of passengers in and around London. One of the cabmen has recently en-

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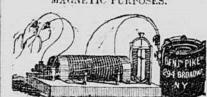
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